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SOUTHERN INDEPENDENCE

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

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C. K. WINSTON.

G. M. FOGG.

For Representative in Cavidson County, IRA P. JONES.

What is Our Condition ! TENNESSKE IS READY FOR THE CONFLICT. Many of our fellow-citizens in the countres Middle and East Tennessee have lately asked us. what has been done to prepare our S.ate for defence?

We state, from the highest authority, that every thing has been done that could be, for this object. There is now established on the Mississippi river, five or six batteries, of heavy guns, including mortars, Columbiads, and thirty-two and twenty-four pounders, commanding the river from Memphis to the Kentucky line. These batteries are commanded by Col J. P. McCown, formerly of the United States Artillery, now Colonel of a corps of ten com panies of Tennessee Artillery. FIELD DEPENCES.

In addition to this, various field defences have been established in West and Middle Tennessee, at | ed. the proper points, under the direction of experi-

TROOPS IN THE FIELD. About 15 000 troops are already concentrated in West Tennessee, under Maj. Gen G. J. Pillow, as

were passing up the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, at window. and at Grand Junction, on Mississippi Central Railroad, on their way to a rendezvous near Tennessee. With these troops are some Cavalry, and two

Light Batteries. DEPENCES ON THE WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPL

LEY of Arkansas, has posted a considerable force of the Arkansas troops on the west shore of the Mississippi river, to act in concert with the Tennes- who appeared to be the leader, then called upon see troops. He has established a heavy battery, and is as-

sembling a large force. Gen. BRADLEY was the Colonel of the Tennesse Cavalry, in Armstrong's Brigade, and we learn the either man or woman to express themselves in fa-Arkansas boys are all well armed. Let our friends in the country rely upon it, that

Gen. Pu.toward Gen. ANDERSON, under the direction of Gov. HARRIS, are doing everything in their power to repel any invasion which may be brought against them.

Let Maj. Gen. GEORGE B. McCLEILLAND, of Ohio and Gen. W. J. Harney come. Tennessee will west of the St Charles Hotel, has been turn down, meet them with open arms. ARMS [ARMS]!

We have learned, from a reliable source, that a cennessee, and have been partly placed in the hands of our troops.

At least 75 or 100 heavy guns have been placed in Battery, and other large guns are now in Tennessee ready for use.

TROOPS IN MIDDLE TENNESSEE. A corps d'armee, under command of Brigadier G neral FOSTER, is now assembled at Camp Chest-

Another corps d'armee is established under Briga fier General Zollicoffur, at Camp Trousdale. ARTHLERY. A corps of Artille y, under Capt. A. M. Ruylenge

near this city, is under course of instruction, assisted by Captains Wilson and Ross. The artillery forces in West Tennessee are commanded by Col. J. P. McCows, formerly of the Uni-

ted States Artillery, and Col. MILTON A. HATNES, formerly of the 3d United States Artillery, and Major A. P. Stewart, of the 31 United States Artillery. There are also five or six captains and a corps of engineers and lieutenants of artillery on duty at River Batteries, and with Field Batteries in West

A BATTERY OF HEAVY GUNE ON CUMBERLAND RIVER Capt. A. W. RUYLEDGE is now establishing a battery of heavy guns, near the Kentucky line, supported by a large infantry force.

A CORPS D'ARMEE IN EAST TENNESSEE.

We learn that Brigadier General WM R. Caswell, corps d'armes, of several thousand men, in East Tennessee, ready to repel any invasion in that divis; inn of the State

assembled under Gen Caswell The Head Quarters of Major-General Phllow are

at Memphis, and my communications should be receiving notice of their having determined to seaddressed to him at that point. The present Head Quarters of Major General

Avberson are at Nushville, where communications State," is bound now to take notice of the resump-

It would be improper to close this article without assuring the public that the Quarter Master's Depart ment is under the direction of the man for the place. Col. V K Struenson, who is doing every thing in the | We do not say what the den and of Mr. Yaveey and power of man, and every thi g needful to equip the army in the speediest possible time. The Commissary General, Col. Fats, is also pushing forward them civ B without apparently good grounds for so his department with the utmost vigor, efficiency doing. and integrity. None of the officials connected with Invasion of VI g-min and North Carolina. the army are idle, mactive or insensible to the high duties devolving upon them. Our firm conviction

equipped, and drilled in less time and with the same has been brought into the field. With the indi- off all communication whom is prepared to prove himself a knight in the defence of the homes of Tennessee brutal invaders, we expect to witness deeds of valor ed on the coast of North Carolina. ancestors on the fleids of the West. It is not the great numbers of Federal troops habit of Tennesseans to engage in vain-glorious the state of preparation which our able and gallant the James Siver expite into manuful R and. Governor, assisted by able officers under his command, has brought about in the short space of less. than six weeks

Result of the Virginia Slection. The Richmond Examiner of the 28th says: "The returns of the general election leave no room for two opinions as to the will of Virginia. We have the may wrapped around "Here, I have got a when E leworth remarked: "Here, I have got a when E leworth remarked: "Here, I have got a sand here is another Virginia, from the Valley, from Piedmont-from counties in every part of the State except the Northwest, and they all tell this same tale: that the vote has been one of the largest ever pelled in Vir. The shot that killed him pierced his brain. ginia-larger than that given in the most excited what it was in Richmond-some two or three perverted minds choosing submission to the last, while their country's great heart beats full for battle.

culated to advertise his business. It shows the The Examiner adds : " From the data now before spirit of the man. us, we are able to say with some confidence that MARSHALL HOUSE. Virginia has given at least a hundred and fifty thousand clear majority for the Ordinance of Seces-

A dispatch to the Knoxville Register from Lynchburgh, dated the 28th, says: "The majority for Ratification of the Ordinance of Secession in the State is about one hundred and trendy thousand. to this city on yesterday from Pensacola, having Northwestern counties give twenty thousand majority against secession"

We have heretofore given the vote in a number of nuntics to show how it runs. We add the follow-

Munduser. For Secession 491; against 2. Guds. - For secession 1061; none against. Nelson. - For secession 1160; none against. Hannico - For secession 1712; none against. GREENSVILLE, - For secession 322; none against OUTHAMPTON .- Unanimous for secession BRENSWI, E - For secression 840; none against. PRINCESS ANNE - For secresion 791; none again MONTGONERT .- For secession 1305; none. ROLEBERGE. - For secretion 1728; against 1. CHARLOTTE - For secresion 883; none against.

SPOTTSTLYANIA .- For secession 1250; against 2. STAFFORD .- There were only 4 votes in the county against at cessi in. Powhatan-For secession 448; none against.

Apparatox.—For secession 805; none against. These counties give about 15,000 for secession an

nly 9 against at. Feeling to Southern Lilinois.

gentlemen of this State, describes the condition of North, we are threatened in the most brutal manthings in that section, as follows: "The war fever is running high here. There is one company from this county with a tight squeeze. The Democratic party was for the Union as long as there was any hope for it; but they are now for peace and against poercion. A large maj crity of the Southern part of Illinois have strong Southern feeling, and are opposed to the North trying to coerce the South The Legislature at its last session passed a law can result to the Northern Government and people which prescribes a fine of \$500 and one year's im- and robbery by their soldiers. The plain state of prisonment in the penitentiary against any man the case is that because the South wishes to let who shall say anything in favor of the South. So them alone," and desires that they "let us alone" by the law. The leaders of the Republican party down u or us. are not in the field, only when they can get an

and boisterously." The Intelerance of Liucolnism.

The Hartford (Conn.) Times, of the 25th, states that the wife of HENRY A. BILLS, of Winsted, in that State, died a few days previous, having become | the legal propriety of our system of maratin insane from the effects of threats made against the life of her bu-band, because he would not denounce the South and uphold LINCOLN. He was denounced threatened with hanging. The Biston Advertiser, of the 25th, gives the fol-

lowing incident: Last evening it was reported that Rev. Mr. Pal- to saying they will pay no attention to this Amemer, an Episcopal clergyman, of Chelsea, had ut-tered sentiments against Col. Ellsworth and the war. Accordingly, at about ten o'clock last evening, a "effectual blockade" of any three Southern crowd of forty or fifty men proceeded to Mr. Pal-mer's residence and rang his door bell with consid-describe as an "effectual blockade" is, a complete crowd of forty or fifty men proceeded to Mr. Palto the second story window to see what was want that every man who went to fight the South would leving some time about calling her husband, being and public meetings are now as furious and, in evidently considerably frightened by the formida ble assemblage, replied that her husband had al-Commander - in - Chief, with Brigadier Generals ways been a Union man, and the they had a flag in public demonstrations are for war, right off with the house. This did not satisfy the visitors, who | England. Was there ever such madness, stupidity A gentleman just from Memphis, tells us that called for Mr. Palmer. The spokesman guaranteed and folly? When they changed he construction of this personal safety if he would come out, but the Con-titution to mean the Chicago Piatform, they

ous sentiments, as had been charged against him He replied that he did make a remark when he the Kentucky line, to act under Maj Gen CLIRE, of heard of the news from Alexandria, but that it was Southern reprisals are now capturing their chips Mississippi, in concert with Maj. Gen. Pillow, of said in pleasantry without any disloyal intention with most fearful rapidity. How long is this to and that he had always been a Union man and as a mis er of the Gospel had always preached for the Union and peace everywhere. Some one in the crowd called upon him to show his flag. Mr. Palmer said be had none but a small one which he ex-We have just learned that Maj. Gen. Tuo. H. BRAD- hibited. The sp. kesman then replied, "well. you don'to er run against that flag, how ver small it may be; for if you do you can never live in this The first speaker. or any other civi ize ! society." Mr. Palmer to join in giving three cheers for the Union, which request was complied with, and the crowd dispersed.

So intolerant are the LINCOLN Wide Awakes that they will not, where they have the power, perm war of the South, or even to remain neutral, From Cairo and Columbus-Kentneky

Troops at Mempitis. From the Memphia Avaluache, May 29 We conver ed with one of our citizens vesterday who left Cairo Monday night He says he was no molested by the troops, and marched through the town on "general principles." The old brewers. and workmen are engaged in building a fortification upon its former site. The proprietor, it is said was offered \$10 000 for his property, and demanded \$20,000, when it was demo ished without consult large supply of muskets and rifles, and also of ing him. We understand that it is the intention of heavy and light artillery, have been received in Prentiss to construct a stone fort that will reach from the St Charles Hotel, inclosing that building, because it is naturally and in every interest possi to the levee on the Mississippi side. Much sickness is -aid to prevail among the sol-

> will be "rubbed out" before the summer commences n carnest. Our informant states that it is his opinion that ambers of men leaving this section shave their heads themselves to excite sympathy from the peopleat the North. A pretty good dodge. A telegram received last evening from Capt. W. G. Priest, from Columbus, states that everything is quiet. No soldiers were there, and none were ex

diery, and the probabilities are that a large number

A detachment of troops from Hickman, Ker tucky, arrived here yesterday and are properly quartered. This is the second company from that lace that has reached Memphis. Gen Thomas H Bradley, Col. Bled. Harman, and other officers of di-tinction belonging to the Arkansas forces, were in the city yesterday. Williams, the member of the Bluff City Guards who was accidentally shot Monday night, was very low vesterday, and all hopes of his recovery has been abandoned.

The Southern Cause Abroad. The New York News makes 1 usion in a late is

to the following historical fact: There is an argument however which is likely to ociate commissioners sent out by the New Confederacy to Europe which seems to us to possess considerable weight, and it is this: The crown of England, in the treaty of peace made with her revolted American colonies on the 3d of September, 1783, and which terminated our revolutionary war cognized the independence of 'New Hampshire Massachussetts. Connecticut, Rhode Island, New has now assembled, and armed and equipped a York, New Jersey, Penns, lavan a. Delaware, Maryand, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia"-the old thirteen-not a na ion, a Union. or even a Confederacry, but as each a district and sovereign State. Such is the language of that docu-It is expected that a very large force will be soon ment. The question may be asked, does the fact that these, with other States, have since combined under a fe teral head, preclude Great Britain from cade or withdraw? Will it not rather be insisted tion of her is dependence?

So s so of France. Our treaties with Loui®XVI made by Fra kliu, during the Revolutionary struggi; contain the same language, the States being es h named, and being treated with individually. is associates for European recognition will result in but it seems to us that if the transatlantic powers wish to recogn ze the secoders, they will not find

Special i parch to the Richmond Examiner. Postsmouth Va. May 27 -On Schurday the Fed a that no army ever has been assembled, organized eral troops marched into Hampton. They met with no opposition and found the town nearly depopula-Then they marched out again. After they facilities that the Provisional Army of Tennessee had gone the Virginians burnt the bridge and cut vidual bravery of the volunteers, every man of This is all I can give as certainly and positively But it is stated here, on apparent authority, that

a force of the Lincolnites, who left Old Point on and in driving back our rathless and Saturday, in number five hundred, have disembark-About thirty transport steamers are now at New that will rival, if not eclipse, the heroism of our ports News," ten miles from Pig's Point, landing This statement is perfectly reliable.

The Killing of Elisworth. A gentleman who arrived in Richmond on the 25th, furnishes the Richmond Disputch with the following particulars:

Elsworth ascended to the roof of the Marshall House, and secured the fire. Coming down with the flag wrapped around nim, he met Mr Jackson. heard from Eastern Virginia, from Southwestern prize." Jackson replied "Yes and here is another prize"-at the same time levelling his double barrei shot-gun, and shooting Elisworth dead on the

Jackson was speedily murdered by the Zouaves. Mrs. Jackson and her sister, as we are informed contests for place—and it has been unanimous for Ratifying the Ordinance of Secession. The them. The ladies tore the flag in shreds determine them. vote on this point seems to have been everywhere | ed that it should not pass into the hands of Lincoln's ruffians. Connected with this affair we may publish the following copy of s.eard. which Mr. Jackson had cir-

JAMES W JACKSON, Proprietor,

CORNER KING AND PITT STREET ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. Virginia is determined, and will conquer, under the command of Jeff Davis

been arrested as spics. One of them is named been are members of the Maryland Senate and that a thousand Arkansas troops were on the watch one of the House of Delegates.—Mondgomery Adveron the Mesonri line to prevent invasion. - Montgomery Confederation, May 28.

COMMUNICATION.

To Tennessean This is no time to be governed by excitment, or to be led by more party leaders. It is no time for the use of such mere c tch-words as "Union," and Secession." Thes words have not, nor can they have, any practical meaning in the utterances of the people to be made on the 8th.

There was a time when the question of Union or Sectsoion, had a practical meaning. The meaning was, whether we preferred that all the States, North and South, should continue together, or separate. On this question we differed. But this is no louger a question. The acparation has taken place, and the two portions are as widely asunder -nay far, more widely asunder, than any othe two nations in Europe or America. We are at war! We are not only at war, but we are in the most savage, brutal and upholy war known to the history of civilization. This is so pronounced by the calmest and wiscet statesmen of Europe. Without off-nce, or the presence of offence. A letter from a citizen of Southern Illinois to serely choosing to federate no longer with the

ruthless fury-the r ckless unit t lligible and burba rous ferocity with which the war is prosecuted, is looked on in amazement in all parts of the civilized Well do the London prints exclaim. that "might as well propose peace measures to a hurri-cane," as to the Northern army—that they "are fighting for shadow " No man can conceive of any object any aim, anything to be gained to any body to submission, as we know that can't be done. Illi- by this strange and unnatural crussde against the nois has 10 000 troops in the field-5,000 at Cairo South. No kind nor no amount of victory or miliand the balance in different parts of the State. The possible advantage, civil political, or of any other tary success, in any part of the South, can be of any word "Union" here means coercion, and those that | sort to the Northern Government. There is beneath are opposed to coercion are called Secessic niets. the sun, no conceivable benefit of any sort, which

from any issues the war can have other than pi

the people that have Southern feeling are tied down for this and for no other reason, they have made war upon us and are sending their vandal hordes The bungling arkwardness and inbellity of the office. Their followers, who are volunteers, are generally street loafers and those destitute of means to live on or support their families. If the South to live on or support their families. If the South already in a desperate state of confusion, borderi has no better army than these men, I think there is upon anarchy. By the reckless contempt with a bad chance for either side to do much in the way which their drunker, besoted President, violates of fighting. I think there is more blowing than every law, as fast as he approaches it, the characteristics and the characteristics are supposed by the characteristics and the characteristics are considered by the characteristics and the characteristics are considered by the characteristics. their Government is completely changed fighting in the Republican ranks. They talk loudly from a Republic to a Military Despotism. If they

The course England has taken in the matter i ast what every sensible sober man anticipated They declare themselves "neutral," they recognize REPRISALS. of course opening their ports for prises," as for any other purpose. They do not forbid their shipping from engaging in private ing but only admonish them-in the queens proclam as a "traitor" by publicly exposed placards, and tion-that they go at their own risk. In other words, they as a nation, take no part in the war On the subject of the blockade, they say they will respect any blockade that is "effectual." Any other they will disregard. This is precisely equivolent erable violence, which roused his wife, who came circle of armed ships enclosing the entrance of all the ports, not some of them. There can be no such block ed. The spokesman of the party stated that they had heard that Mr Palmer had expressed a hope Government says there is no blockade of any South-

ern ports to be noticed by them meet with the fate of Ellsworth and they desired This news has thrown the Northern cities into a to know if this was true Mrs. Palmer, after par- great deal of excitement. Many of their papers This news has thrown the Northern cities into threats, as beligerent against England as against the South. Many of the Administration papers and about 8 000 troops of all arms, from Mississippi, his personal safety is complied by coming to the set themselves in the way of run, and they are pursuing it with sufficient rapidity most assuredny of their papers and public men are evnow crying out boldly for a "Dictator to supercedthe President!" As a nation, they are ruined ontinue? It is for them to say.

On the other hand, the Southern Confederacy moving steadily along. We have met the foe at his bidding, and will detend ourselves to the last extremity. We are for peace. Let Lincoln withdraw his troops from our soil, and the war is over in And let him continue to invade us at hi neril! Wee to him! the ignorant, besutted tyrant We have greatly the advantage of him, every way There is not a more defensible nation on earth than the Southern Confederacy. We have everything t encourage us.

The Sou hern Confederacy is really and truly to 'Union;" the old Union, precisely, in every import ant feature. It has "the best Government in the because it is the old Government with Abo tionism locked out Its administration has already secured the most profound respect of all Europe. Now, fellow citizens of Tennessee, Choose to HIS DAY, and on the 8th of June speak your deciaton before God and the world! This is an im ortant peried for Tennesse. But here, now, I beg

to be clearly understood.

It is by no means the object of this paper to enleavor to secure a majority of the votes, on the 8th, for Separation from the givernment of the United State and for a LERSDY-TION that of the Confederate States. This is regarded as a certainty. No candid intelligent man in the State believes that the vote for Separation and Reresentation will be less than five sixths or nintenths of the whole population. Tennessee is as certainly with the South as the South is with itself ble, part and parcel of the South. In connection with the Confederate States, Tenn sees will take the place that Massachusetts has formerly occupied. as the great manufacturer for the Cotton States In the South and not in the North is her natural market for mules, grain, and all manufactured arti cles; and since there is a sea of fire lately dug be tween the South and New England, this State natu ally steps in and takes the custom. Of these thing there is no fear, no doubt; but of another thins here is great fear, great doubt great cause alarm, respecting the vote on the Sib; and here, and

here only, is found the necessity or even the excuse or this add ess. Fellow citizens, listen! There are some who in tend to vote against Tennessee, and in favor of the North. As they say, for "the Umon," though I do not know of what it is the union I do not know what such vote is hoped to units unless it be to unite the State to Lincoln's wild, crazy, tottering government. But be that as it may.

There is nothing in the world now that can great mrage and stimula's the Northern war but outher ympathy! Already a great number of the news papers at the North, probably fifty or more, are ising up against the war, and demanding its cessation, and many of their leading men are taking this ground. They are not making this demand because of any friendship to the South, but on the ground e urged upon the English by Mr. Yancey and his sociate commissioners sent out by the New Conmake the rest vote Northern sentiments and Northern doctrines; because the war can result in n good to any one. On these grounds a powerful antiwar party is now manifesting itself at the North. Let there be, therefore, no Southern sympathy and the war must naturally and speedily abate. But a few even of Southern votes for Lincoln's army, will furnish an excuse for its continuance. Let Tennes see votra clean Southern vote, and there is nothing that can be conceived of which will be so likely to

put a stop to the war. Your vote will tend great y to stop, or to stimulate the war. The unanimous uprising in North Carolina has dampened the war spirit greatly, and stimulated the Northern opposition to it. And now the great avarecognizing one or more of them individually, on lanche of a vote in almost all Virginia has increased these results greatly, and still further encouraged and augmented the Northern opposition to the war. that Great B itain having by treaty once recognized South Carolinia, for instance, as "an independent in Northwestern Virginia, in favor of Lincoln, has greatly encouraged the war.

How shall it be in Tennessec, Will not every man vote against the war? There i no alternative Il we vote at all, we necessarily vote for or again the war. Our votes must, will have this effect, and we cannot by any po sibility avoid it. Then patriotism, humanity, love of our homes and little ones everything appeals to us to vote right. The vote of this State will have a powerful effect upon the war. Citizens of Tennessee do 't increase this madden ed, infuriated, unnatural bloodshed! Vote against Vote a vote that will discourage it-that will take away as last excuse; that will render it more and more obviously ridiculous and oli us. Is the baboon tyrant at Washington to send armies here to relect Union ment" Was ever anything so devoid meaning? What is to be protected? and how is the protection to be exercised? Is he to send an army into twenty different towns in Tennessee to protect a few of her citizens, in hostile conflict with the troops and people of the State? And they are to be protected against what? Is there anybody n Tennessee who needs protection against the State and place themselves under his protection there want them here; and this will have a most over-

whelming tendency to avert the progress of blood-Ard, one word more. There may be some of m who have still some doubt as to the legal propriety or privilege of our withdrawing from the Lincoln Government. Listen a moment. When Tennesse oined the Confederacy it was expressly stigulated and agreed that she was at full tiberty, at any time theae fler. to leave that Government and form any other her interest might require. Look at our www Constitution " For the advancement of these ends Art. 2. sec. 1 (the safety and happiness of the people) they have at all times an imalienable and ind-feas-ble right to after, re-

they may think proper." Now, the very act of Congress which received Tennessee into the Union, included and was based upon this Constitution, which was then expressly sgreed to-seented to, every provision in it. So that we not only have, NATURALLY, the right of selfgovernment, but this right of changing our govern nent. if we should deem it necessary, is expressly agreed to anu set forth in the very terms of federaion into which we entered with the other States. Fellow-citizens, don't give encouragement to the stalment of a war; vote against it! Vote against it! and then it of Arkansas. tyrant dare prosecute it against the declared will or -wo to him! And the strength of the right, and the God of Battles will be with us! A TENNESSEAN.

THE PEACE COMMISSIONERS .- It will be remembered appointment of aix Commissioners by the Legisla ture of Maryland-three to wait on President Da vis and three on President Lincoln. The three sent to the Confederate States arrived yesterday and are now at the Exchange. Two of these gen liser, May 25.

APPAIRS IN WASHINGTON,

PROGRESS OF EVENTS. News, Gossip, Rumors, and Lies. Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer. Washington May 28 .- Our city has again assum ed its wonted quiet and but few soldiers are now on the streets, and they are very orderly. The New York Zouaves, now at Alexandria, were the only ones that have caused any trouble here. They were turbulent spirits at home, and have not become accustomed to obeying orders. Several of them have been discharged and sent home, but none have deserted. The Federal troops now lining the heights of the

Potomac on the Virginia side are actively engaged in throwing up earth-works and fortifying their A reconnoisance made yesterday from Alexandria in the direction of Fairfax Court-house, resulted in the discovery of a body of (S cavairy drawn up in line. Two of the guards were captured and sent to Washington
They confirm the report that a force of seven hundred rebel infantry had advanced within 1 few
miles of Al-xaudria on Saturday. These were no
doubt the troops who attacked the picket of the
Tweifth and Seventh Regiments, which gave rise to
the rumor of a great hards of the contraction. ner, with vandal extermination. And the wild. the rumor of a great battle going on in that direc-

The Confederates at Harper's Ferry are actively occupied in throwing men on Maryland Hights. To-day a force of three hundred Virginians, with some light artillers and howitzers. are distributed along the country roads for about a mile North of the Ferry, leading to Sharpsburg and Boonesboro'.
Outpost guards, however, were thrown out considerably further. General Johnson commands those movements in person. Twenty-two additional guns arrived there from Winchester on Saturlay. It is stated that it is the President's intention to crush the rebellion before the meeting of Congress, if possible, by making simultaneous attacks upon Norfolk, Richmond Harper's Ferry and Pensacola

and also to send a flotilla down the Mississippi. Special Dispatch to the Cinci mati Commercial. Washington, May 28, 1861.—Brigadier Genera McDowell has been appointed in command of a new Department just formed out of that portion of Virginia east of the Alleghanies and North of James liver. He will take command of the army of invasion now concentrated in Alexandria and on Arlington Heights. I can state positively that a large army will be

n Southern Illmois, for eperations down the Missis sippi river. The army on the Virginia side was reinforced to day by three regiments, the New York 71st and the Ohio brigade of two regiments. The Ohio regiwere to stop the war now, they coul I not pay their ments crossed this evening via Georgetown, with rations for three days. It is said they will be emnational debt, by even a heavy taxation, in ten ployed in reconnoitering service to-night. They left their camping equipments. Fremont has not been positively appointed Major

centrated in the course of the next three weeks

General, but will be offered that position on his re-Commodore Paulding has just completed revising navy signals. The rebels will no longer be able to address vessels by familiarity with the old system. The prisoners of war made at Alexandria will be released, on making oath not to take up arms against the Federal Government. Two regiments of Frontiersmen will be raised to

counteract the operations of the rebels in New Mexico and Arizons. H. H. Stanton will command as Brigadier General. A column will move hence at an early date under command of Gen. Mansfield, through Maryland towards Harper's Ferry, to check the advances of rebel torces from that quarter. Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Garette.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Gov. Yates, of Illinois and Senator Trumbull, of the same State, arrived to-day to protest against the acceptation of Hecker s regiment until ten in Illinois are accepted. The probabilities are that Hecker will be accepted immediately, as all the companies are equipped, and so many of its members have distinguished themselves in the European wars. The other Illinois regiments will be accepted in a few days. Gen. Ashley, Member of Congress from Toledo

returned to-night from Fortress Monroe. He re-ports that no attack has been made on Sewall's campment is yet made into Virginia. There are daily arrivals of reinforcements at the Fort. The in concert with the Virginia troops and to support N. b.—No Iron Drums made by me-7th New York regiment are encamped at Alexandria going down there te-day. It is believed that speedy possession will be taken Acquia Creek. Efforts will be made immediately to cut off the retreat of the rebel forces from Haiper's Ferry.

Gen. McDowell will command the Department of Virginia and superintend the movement. His de-partment embraces all Virginia east of the Aileghenies, excepting Fort Monroe and a radius of sixty task; but remember that your only fees are the This shows that the demonstration on Richmond | when they are in your power, for many of them will be made by land from this direction. The guards thrown out to Virginia report this evening that the people are in arms on the border.

The President has appointed Mr. Strongman Colector of the port of Alexandria. Additional regiments have been ordered here immediately to take the place of New York Seventh, who go home in a few days. Disparches to the Associated Press.

Washington, May 28 .- To-morrow, a very impor tant advance against the rebel force at Harper's Ferry will take place from Philadetphia. Five regiments go forward via. Harrisburg and Chambersurg, under General Patterson, simultaneously with the advance to be made from the West under commend of Geo. McClellan. The lierald's correspondent learns from a Government efficer, that the Secretary of War had made application some days ago for a large quantity of

ing stock of the Baltimore and Ohi to be used on the Orange and Alexandria Road, H. will soon have that road in working order for the transportation of men and supplies. The first move will probably be made at Manas sas Gap Junction, it being considered a highly important position, and when once in the possession of the Government will be the key to all the posi tions of the rebels.

Allen A Burton, of Kentucky, has been appoint, ed Minister Resident at New G anada, in place o Gen Jones, of Iowa. Washington May 29 - The following from For tress Monroe, dated Monday, May 27, is from the correspondence of Associated Press: "A force of 2.500 nen, including a few regulars and four pieces of artillery formed to-day an entrenched camp at Newport, near the mouth of James river, about 10 miles from Fortress Monroe. The rebel battery leed four shots at the Empire City and Quaker City off Sewall's Point, and though over 3 miles tant, the shot fell but little short, indicating that the guns of the rebel battery are of the heaviest calibre. Newport, like Sewall's Point, is in plain sight from Fortress Monroe.

The roadstead there is about three miles wide One object of the entrenched camp is to command Land Island, which is about midway between, and ompletely commands the entrance to James river. General Butler was fearful that the rebels would take possession of the Island. Newport commands also to a great extent the peninsula between the James and York rivers. A large force is to be assembled, and so important a movement is likely to

"There was evidently great activity at Sewall's Point last night. Hampton is nearly deserted. The Long Bridge there was burned on Saturday." New York, May 29 .- The Commerical's Washingon dispatch says that Col. Butler, brother of Gen Butler, had a long interview to day with the Cabinet. General Butler desires that instructions may be sent to him regarding the method of dealing with fugitives. It is understood that the Government fully indorses the previous course of Gen. Butler ecting slaves. The Post's dispatch says that great interest is

is thought that the Government will respect the court's civil nower. The President has accepted four Illinois regiments, who came to him rather than await State action. They include Ellsworth's original Zouaves. and Herker's German regiment.
It is said that Major Shaller has been tendered the Coloneley of the Fi.e Zouaves, in place of the amented Elisworth. In a day or two an advance column will be push ed forward to Manassus junction. The 71st New York regiment have returned to The 71st New York regiment have returned to held in custody at Fort McHenry, near Baltimore Washington Navy Yard. A false alarm took them The writ was directed to Gen. Cadwallader, now down the river.

manifested in the Baltimo e habeas corpus case. It

The Government is satisfied that its Naval pre parations are in such a state of forwardness as to effectually blockade every Southern port by the Bartlett's naval brigade left for Fortress Monroe o-day, numering 750 men, with several of James' rifled cannon. The brigade is composed entirely of seamen.

Rumored lavasion of Arkansas by Jim Lane. From the Memphis Avalanche, May 29. Wars and rumors of wars were as plentiful about

rumors of bloody fights and glorious victories which ended in "smoke By far the most tangible of these stories was the of Tennessee! If so, let them go to Lincolnd m report that the notorious Jim Lane, of Kansas fame, Hebert, commander of the military district of Louwas on Black River, between Pocahontas and Jack- isiana, for a copy of the following dispatch, received But the idea of encouraging him to come here with sonport, with a large number of men—some said from Cel Fuller yesterday:
his bordes of bired murderers, is the the idea of the 8 000. Black and Little Red rivers are the princimerderous war we are all trying to prevent. No pal tributaries of White river, a stream navigable at fellow citizens, vote against the war. Vote a vote all seasons of the year for large-sized boats, and we that will say to the vandal armies that we do not can readily imagine that the Black Republican lead-from pass. Ban within three to four miles of her, ers would make its head waters the basis of spera- set colors and fired guns. No answer made. Came tions for attacks upon Arkansas.

It is undoubtedly true that Gen. Bradley yester- five ships. All towboats inside. day received a dispatch from Gov. Rector to the effect that Gen. Lane was at Pocahontas, according to rumors at Little Rock. Mr. Geo. Morrison, of Little Rock, also telegraphed to Capt J D. Adams, yesterday, that such rumors were current there, and were generally believed. Capt Morrill, of the Des Are Citizen, on the contrary, telegraphed here yesterday that the Mary Patterson had ju t arrived there from Pocahontas, and he pronounced the ru- vessels there, had to "cut and run" or be stranded. mor false. The Mary Patterson left Pocahontas on Monday, and of course would know if troops were blockade of the mouths of the Passes for some form or abolish the Government in such manner a, there. Morg Bateman, her commander, states, if weeks, it is quite likely that Lincoln is encles voring we are correctly informed, that Gen Harney is at to put some of his r.diculous threats into execution. ronton, the termious of the Iron Mouetain Rail- It matters not much to us, anyhow, for we have road, with a body of troops. However all this may bought about all we want to buy, and sold nearly be, Major Ben. McCullough is in Arkaneas, and if all we have to sell, or will wish to buy or sell until ever he and his men get after Jim Lane, their heads next fall. In the meantime the fever will deal

> The steamer Mary Patterson, which arrived at Des Arc vesterday, is said to have had on board welve hundred tons of Missouri lead, the first instalment of a large quantity ordered by the State The Memphis Appeal states that on the 28th some

without protectors of the other sex, arrived in that United States Flag, we hear nothing concerning the ity by way of the Little Rock Railroad and Ferry | unfortunate victims who fell in the superflu Boat. They were generally from Madison and adthat the telegraph announced some days ago the joining parts of St. Francis county, and were fleeing for safety from the Ecrder Ruffian, showing mention of this loss. One of the unfortunate surthat the report was believed at the points from whence they bailed. The Appeal adds that the dispa th from the editor of the Des Are Gilizen states on the Masouri line to prevent invasion.

The Advance of Lincoln's Army Into Western Virginia.

Con. McCiellan's Address to the Citize and Soldiers.

From the Cincinnati Commercial, May 29. On Monday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, Gen McClellan received information that two bridges had been burned near Farmington, on the B. & R. R. and that arrangements had been made to burn the others between that point and Wheeling ove on Grafton in force, but this caused him to hasten his movements. He retu at once to Cincinnati and issued telegraphic orders for an advance. The column was directed to move from Wheeling and Bellaire, under the command of Cul. B F. Kelley, 1st Virginia Volunteers; another from Marrietta, on Parkersburg, under Col. Stead man, 14th Ohio Volunteers. These officers were directed to move with caution, and to occupy all the bridges, etc., as they advanced. At midnight of Monday, the rebels evacuated Grafton in great haste, on the news of the approach of Col. Kelley. who will probably be in posession of the place by day break of Wednesday.

The following proclamation to Virginians. address to the troops, were issued by Gen. McClellan simultaneously with the advance. The inhabitants have manifested the most cordial feeling t the troops.

GEN. M'CLELLAN'S ADDRESS TO THE PROPLE OF TERN VIRGINIA. HEADQUARTERS DEP'T. OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati, May 26, 1861.

Vinginia's: The General Government has long mough endured the machinations of a few factious rebels in your midst. Armed traitors have in vain endeavored to deter you from expressing your loy alty at the polls; having failed in this intamous at tempt to deprive you of the exercise of your dearest rights, and thus force you to yield to their schemes, and submit to the yoke of the traitorous conspiracy, dignified by the name of Southern leracy. They are destroying the property of c tizens of your Sa'e, and ruining your magnificent railways. The General Government has heretofore carefully abstained from sending troops across the Ohio, or even from posting them along its banks

To the Union Men of Western Virginia.

although frequently urged by many of your prom-inent citizens to do so. It determined to await the result of the late election, desirous that no or might be able to say that the slightest effort had been made to the free expression of your opini ough the many sgencies brought to bear you by the rebels were well known. You have now shown under the most adverse umstances, that the mass of the people Western Virginia are true and loyal to that beneficent Government under which we and our fathers have lived so long. As soo as the result of the election was known, the traitors commenced their work of destruction. The General Bovernment cannot close its ears to the demand you have made for assistance. I have or-dered troops to cross the river. They come a your friends and brothers—as enemies only to the armed rebels who are preying upon you. Your homes, your families, and your property are safe u der our protection. All your rights shall be re-

ligiously respected.

Notwithstanding all that has been said by the traitors to induce you to believe that our advent among you will be signalized by interference with your slaves, understand one thing clearly—not only will we abstain from all such interference, but we will, on the contrary, with an iron hand, crush any attempt at insurrection on their part. Now, that we are in your midst, I call upon you to fly to arms and support the General Government. Sever the connection that binds you to traitors-proclaim to the world that the faith and loyalty so long boasted inion, are still preserved in Western Virginia, and that you remain true to the Stars and G. B. McClellan,

Major-General Commanding ADDRESS TO THE VOLUNTEER ARMY. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO. CINCINNATI, May 26, 1861. Soldiers: You are ordered to cross the frontier and enter upon the soil of Virginia. Your mission is to restore peace and confidence, to protect the majesty of the law, and to rescue our brethren

their advance. I pl ce under the safeguard of your honor the persons and property of the Virginians. I know that you will respect their feelings and all their rights. Preserve the strictest discipline; remember that each one of you holds in his keeping the honor of Ohio and of the Union.

If you are called upon to overcome armed opposition, I know that your courage is equal to the armed traitors and show mercy even to them are misguided. When, under your protection, the loyal men of Western Virginia have been enabled to organize and arm, they can protect themselves you can then return to your homes, with the proud satisfaction of having preserved a gallant people GEO. B. MCCLELLAN from destruction. Maj. Gen., commanding.

THE DESPOTISH OF THE LINCOLN GOV. ERNMENT. MILITARY AUTHORITY OVERRIDING THE

SUPREME COURT.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer-BALTIMORE, May 28 .- The habess corpus case of John Merriman was ende to day, as it was expected that it would be. The Marshal visited Fort Mollenry to serve the writ, but was denied admit tance. After that officer had made his statement Chief Justice Taney delivered the following de-

cision in the case: "So far as my power goes, the Court feels it its duty to enforce its protest against the contempt committed. The military is subject to civil jurisliction; and I will brisfly set down the course I is tend to take. I ordered the attachment yesterday. because, upon the face of the return, the detention of the prisoner was unlawful, upon two grounds First, the President, under the Constitution and laws of the United States, cannot suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, or authorize any military officer to do so. Second, the military offi cer has no right to arrest and detain a person subject to the . ules of articles of war, for an offence against the laws of the Unton, except in and by the Judicial authority or subject to its control; and if Stabe, Fron stree the party is arrested by the military, it is the duty of the officer to deliver him over immediately to the civil authority, to be dealt with according to law. "I forebore yesterday to state orally the provi sions of the Constitution which make these prin ples the fundamental law of the Union, because oral statement might be misunderstood in some por tions of it and I shall therefore put my opin writing, and file it with the Clerk in the office of the Court in the course of this week.

"In relation to the present return the Court said With relation to the present return, I would state that the Marshal has the power to summon the posse corrilatus, and take forcible possession of the party attached, but as the force is so large at the ort at this time the effort would be useless. "That being the case the Court has no power t direct the forcible taking of the party, but only has power under the laws of the land, when the party s brought before it, to force the liberation of th prisoner by an order of the Court, imposing fine and imprisonment upon the officer making the arrest; but if by a superior force the party manage to keep out of the reach of the Court, it can but enter its protest against it. I will reduce to writing my opinion in the case, and having done so shall r port to the President in person the facts, lay before him the official documents in the case. I call on him to perform his Constitutional duty, and urge upon him the absolute authority, a preper recognion of the Constitution and laws. The decision was received by those assembled many of whom were members of the bar, with heartfelt exclamations of approbation, such as: "Thank God for such a man;" "God grant that he

may live many years to protect us;" and many sim-From the Chicago Times. Judge Taney, Chief Justice of the United States, as issued a writ of habeas corpus for John Merri man, who was seized and imprisoned by the mili-tary authorities of the United States, and is now commanding that post. The General refused to obey the writ until he received instructions from Washington, whereupon an attachment was issued against him. This proceeding will bring to a test the right of soldiers arbitrarily to seize citizens suspected by them of disloyalty, without warrant or process, and deprive them of their liberty. It is high time this question was decided, and we in formed whether the last vestige of personal liberty is to be overridden by a military despotism. The egality of these imprisonments, without warrant and upon bare suspicion, will not be contended for by any respectable authority. The real question will be whether the whole United States is to be the streets yesterday as the musquitos in Cairo. Every corner had its crowd discussing improbable and civil authorities set at defiance by armed force.

We are very much indebted to ex Gov. P. O. "PASS & L'OUTRE, May 26, 1861.-To Col. P. O.

in, making preconcerted signals. Bar blocked with C. A. FULLER, Lieut Colonel. "P. S .- She is at anchor close to the bar, with American colors flying."

However, as we have been looking for a quasi couldn't be seen for the dust they would make in harder with the merces ries of an Abolition Government than we would if we had them absolutely in our power. The ports will be opened just as soon as we desire them opened-that is, at the commencement of the next cotton season.- New Orleans

With all the enthusiasm and maudlin sentime The Memphis Appeal states that on the 28th some tality exhibited by the North, and the show mansalute to that flag after the surrender of Fort Major Anderson, in his official report, made no vivers has been discharged from one of our hospi-

tals with the loss of an eye .- Charleston Courier. XENIA, O., May 29 - Kichard A Harrison, Unionist, is elected to succeed Tom Corwin by a small

Manny's Combined Reaper and Mower.

WITH WOODER IMPROVEMENT ... T States were thoroughly tested. The committee made their awards through Marshal P. Wilder, President United States Agricultural Society, at Leutsville, Ky

It also received the sward as the best heaper, and as the best moved to be the special of the Davidson County Agricultural Society, at Nashville, in July, 1937, over most of the machines now in use in Tenn.

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d rice the last season, over every Machineiro America.

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Flection Notice. N the 8th day of June, BMI I will open and hold an elec-tion for the election of a relator and Representative in the General Assembly of Tennesses for the District and county of Davidson, to fill the vacancies o casioned by the ration tons of John Trimble as Sen ton and Roward H. East as Feire en-tative, according to the low in such cases made a diprovided. The Countables in each Civil District, will please of en and hold the avive election.

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IN Chancery at Jamestown, Tenn - James M. Wright Administrator of John Williams, deceased - It appearing to the Court in the above cause, that the state of John Williams, deceased, it is made to the state of John Williams, deceased, is inso yout. It is therefore ordered by the Court that all persons having claims against the estates of the said Juh Williams, deceases, file them with the Clerk and Mastere said court on or before the first Monday o September sext doly au henticated, according to law, or they will be foreve barred.

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In Chancery at Linden, Tenu.

CHAR ES GOLHART, vs A. Rerict haus et al.—April Bules
1861.—Cross Bill—In this cause it appears from Complainants bill, which is sworn to, that the defendants, A Ker
lekhava and James Morgan, are non recidents of the State of
Tenuvisce. It is therefore or cred that publication be made in
the Nashville Union and American for four successive weeks,
requiring said defendants to appear at the next term of the
Chancery Court, to te ho'den for the county of Perry, at the
courthouse thereof, in Lisden, on Thursday after the second
Mocday in June next, and plead, answer or denur to complainasts bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause
set for hearing ar parte as to them. set for hearing ex parte as to them. ISAACN HULME, C. & M. N. N Cox. Solicitor for complainan apt9-w4tpr'sfee\$3 PROCLAMATION

ISHAM G. HARRIS, Governor of the State of Tennessee To the Sherriff of Davidson County-GREETING:

YOU are hereby commanded to open and hold an election at all the places of holding elections in your county on the th day of June next, for the election of a Service and Representative in the General Assembly of said State for the Distric and county of Davidson, occasioned b. the re-Trimble as Senator, and Edward H. Best zs R. due return thereof make to me zoconding to law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the fixet to be affixed at the Department in Nashville, on this 23d day of May A D., 1861

By the General Seal of the Standard of the Standard of the Control of th By the Governor: J. E. E. Bar, Secretary of State.

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THE STATE DEST. The State Debt is only \$1'4,105.398 14, and within the last bre-years has been reduced \$2,059,745 89, and we may reasonbly expect that in ten years it will become extinct. PRESENT POPULATION. The State is rapidly filling up with population: 868,035 per conshaving been added since 1830, making the present population 1,719,496—a ratio of 102 per cent in 19 years. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

The Agricultural Products of Itilines are greater than those of any other state. The Products sert cut during the past year greeneds 1.500,000 tens. The wheat crop of 1860 approaches 5.000,000 of bushels, while the corn crop yields not less than FERTILITY OF SOIL. Nowhere can the industrious factors such immults for his labor as upon these prairie soils. they be seed of a deep, rion loans, the fertility of which is une TO ACTUAL COLTIVATORS. Nines 1854 the tempory have sold 1 300,000 acres they sell only to actual cultivators, and every contract contains an agreement to cultivate the road has been construct through these lands of an expense of \$ 10.00.00 in 1850, the population of forty-size counties through which it passes was only 13,50%, since when, 479,293 have been added, making the whole population \$14,891—sain of 413 per cont.

a gain of 143 per cent. EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY As an evidence of the thrift of the people, it may be stated tha 600,000 tuns of freight, including 8,800,000 nushels at grain and 350,000 berreis of flour, were forwarded over the line last EDU-ALION. Mechanics and workingmen will find the free school system

escentraged by the ctate and endowed with a large revenue for the support of achies. Their children law like in sight of the charch and schoolhouses, and give up with he prospert y as the harch and schoolhouses, and grow up with he prospert y as the ading State in the Great Western Empire PRICES AND PERMS OF PAYMENT. The prices of these lands vary from 36 to \$25 per acre, according to hestion, quality, &c First class tarmin, lands sell for about \$10 or \$11 per acre; and the relative in some of subduing prairie land as compared with wood land is in retto of 1 to 16 in favor of the former. The terms of sace for the bulk f the lauda will be ONE YEAR'S INTEREST IN ADVANCE

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anle respectively in one, two, bree, our, five, and six years n date of sale, and four notes for principal payable in four, ive, six, and seven yes a from date of sale. the captract stop-ating that one tenth of the tract purchased shall be fonced and cultivated each and every y ar, for five years from the date of sale, so that at the end of five years one half should be fance, and TWENTY PER CENT WILL BE DEDUCTED from the valuation for each, except the same should be at six foliars per sere, when the each: rice will be file dollars. Pamphlets d scriptive of the lands, soil, clima's, produ-

prices, and terms of payment, can be had on ap lication to J. W. FOSTER. Land Commissioner, For the names of the towns, Villages and Cities should upon the Illinois Central Railroad see pages 188, 189, 190, Apple ton's Railway Guide api23-dwa.wim

PROCLAMATION.

Governor of the State of Tennessee To the Sheriffs of the countles of Warren, Cannon. Coffee, Van Suren, Franklin Lincoln, Giles, Bedford, Marshall, Manry, Rutherford, Williamson, Hickman Hardin, Wayne, Lawrence, in said state—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to open and ho'd an election, at all the places of I olding electo open and ho'd an election at all the places of folding elections in your respective counties, on the 5th day of June next, after having given the notice required by haw, for the election of a Major-General for the 3d division of the Millitant said State, to fill the vacancy in said division and discretion thereof make to me. according to taw.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunts set my hand to me according to taw.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunts set my hand to mad caused the great seal of mid State to be affined at Nashville, the 25th day of April, 1861

By the Governor:

J. S. RAY. Secretary of State.

J. B. RAY, Secretary of State. Insolvent Notice. LL persons having claims against the estate of W. A. Davis, doceased, are hereby notified to file them with the Clerk of Dounty Court of Weakley county, Tennessee at his office in A deceased, are hereby notified to file them with the Clerk of the County Court of Weakley county, Tennessee at his office in Dresden, on or before the 15th day of August next for adjudication and pro rata distribution. I having suggested the usod vency of said estate, and said Olerk having appointed that day for the adjudication of the claims against the same.

W. R. ROSS, Administrator, of the estate of W. A. Davis, deceased.

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A LL persons having claims against the estate of Ann A. WilA son deceased are bereby notified to file them with the Clerk
of the County O urt of Weakley county Tennessee, at his office,
in Dresden, an or before the 16th day of August neat, for adjudication and pro rata distribution. I having suggested the lonelwancy of said estate, and said Clerk having appointed that day
for the adjudication of the claims against the same.

W. R. ROSS, Adm'r. de benis non.

of the esta, e of Ann A Wilson, deceased,
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Notice. Figh obvious reasons we are compelled, from and after this date, to adopt the excitative UASH system. All orders for Goods, to custive attention, most as accompanied LANIER PHILLIPS & CO. Insolvent Notice.

AVIN's suggested the insolvency of the estat of Samuel B hisbelson, decessed, to the Clerk of the County Court of Ferry county, all yer one are thursely re-hereby patified to file their claims, duly authenticated, before said Clerk on or before the ist day of November best for provata, or the same will be barre: This lat day of May, 1981.

W. R. NYCHOLE. W. B. NICHOLS, may3-witpr'afec\$3 Estray in Dickson County. TAKEN by J. C. Devore, in Hickman county, Tenn , 11th District, on the 3d of April, 1551, a yellow gray Filly, the at J years old. 16 hands I inch high, right hind foot whiteup to the pas ure joint, a small white st.r on her forebood; foot skinned by the genr. H. DEAN, Hanger, t skinned by the gear.

To the Volunteer Companies of Ten-RPORT to the Governor, together with the tender for service, a complete list of the officers and men of each company; the arms, if any, possessed by the campany; its name and is post effice address of the captain, character of service entred whether as infantry, Cavalry or Artifley; and how provided with, or what arrangements have seen made by the company as to uniforms samp equipage and the the, not the report se certifically of the aprain.

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